

WILSHIRE'S COMPANY MOVES

SUIT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF RENT A FACTOR.

His Socialist Brothers Will Find the Publishing Office of His Magazine in Nassau Street, While His Book Concerns Are in East 26th Street.

Spring moving was going on yesterday at 200 William street, where the Socialist Magazine, published by Wilshire's Magazine, and whence has come from time to time news of "the mountain of gold" owned by the Bishop Creek Gold Company and of other enticing prospects. The Wilshire Publishing Company is being sued for non-payment of rent and is migrating to far less expensive quarters.

Hereafter the comrades will find the publishing company, which gets out the magazine, in an office at 115 Nassau street. The Bishop Creek Gold Company and the South American Gold Company also will be represented there, although headquarters have been transferred to London, where Mr. Wilshire is residing at the moment. At 9 Queen Anne's Gate, S. W., the Latin America Company, which deal in volumes dear to Socialists and in Spanish literature, have moved to 115 East Twenty-sixth street. There they have the ground floor of a furnished room house and hardly the 3,500 square feet of floor space that was necessary for the Wilshire activities at 200 William street in the days when Comrade Wilshire was boosting the capital stock of Bishop Creek from \$5,000,000 to \$25,000,000 and offering to buy the stock of anybody who objected at \$1 a share.

The Wilshire Publishing Company in whose name the quarters at 200 William street were rented, had paid no rent for five months, according to Snyder & Black, lithographers, who own the building. When arrears began piling up, so the owner's say, they protested to Mrs. Wilshire, who appeared to be managing the works in her husband's absence, and were asked to hold off while as "money was tight." Apparently money was not so tight, at least the landlords could get none from the Wilshire Publishing Company. They decided to sue, as the least has about three years to run and disposition would break it.

So papers were served last week on Mrs. Joshua Wanhope, wife of the editor of Wilshire's Magazine. So far as Snyder & Black know the Wilshire people have made no answer to the complaint. Mr. Wanhope's lawyer, Frederick C. Hunter, of 71 Nassau street, said yesterday that he preferred not to discuss his client's affairs.

When Wilshire's Magazine was in its prime it had a huge circulation, not all of which was paid. Each month as many as 10,000 copies used to be hung in bags outside 200 William street and carried off to be mailed. It had some advertising too, but subscribers objected to the character of it, and eventually Mr. Wilshire dispensed with all advertising except that of his own companies. Strangely enough after the brethren of the Socialist party failed to get returns from their mining stock despite the superlative assurance of the publisher they objected also to the mining advertisements. They told Mr. Wilshire he was making the magazine little except an annex to his gold mine.

Editor Wanhope said yesterday that the circulation had dwindled and the magazine had been out from twenty-four to twenty-seven pages and then to eight pages. He said he was getting his salary and as far as he knew the magazine would keep on editing it isn't nearly as hard a job as it used to be, he observed. Mr. Wanhope, being a Socialist editor and not at all a business man, said he didn't know how Mr. Wilshire's mining schemes were coming along, but he thought that somebody would profit some time by the Wilshire gold in California and British Guiana. "The truth is," Mr. Wanhope went on, "Wilshire is temporarily hard up. He has been trying hard in London to get some capital and has some hopes of success. I understand. You know a tremendous lot of gold has to be put into a mine before any comes out. When Wilshire sold his own stock in Bishop Creek to Socialists and others he put the money into the mines in British Guiana, expecting the latter to pay quickly and giving him more cash to develop Bishop Creek. But he heard that the Guiana property has about paid expenses."

RABIES SCARE IN YONKERS.

Thirteen Persons Have Been Bitten—City May Ask State Aid.

YONKERS, April 11.—Alarm caused by the large number of cases of rabies here was increased today when information came from the New York City Board of Health that thirteen Yonkers persons had received treatment there within the last two months for mad dog bites. A representative of the board said to a Yonkers resident today:

"I should advise instant cooperation with the State authorities and that the most drastic efforts should be made to stamp out the trouble."

It was asked to send word here to shoot every stray dog in the streets.

Two boys, William Ceratto and Lawrence Kearney, were bitten today. The dogs that bit the boys are under observation. A horse bitten died to-night of hydrophobia.

Following the issuance of Mayor Lenon's proclamation yesterday barring all dogs from the streets for sixty days, the city has been notified by the Health Officer that two additional dog catchers appointed today.

Not until the death from rabies of Abraham Nahon of Park Hill yesterday was the seriousness of the situation here disclosed. The victim treated in Manhattan include three members of one family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Slade and Mrs. Slade, and two of another, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thompson. Mr. Slade is a New York broker, as is P. D. Lowy, who was also bitten.

NEED FOR POLICE WOMEN.

Mrs. Hewitt Would Have One for Each Police Station.

Mrs. Edward Hewitt, president of the Women's Municipal League, told the Women's Police Club yesterday morning at Delmonico's that one of the crying needs of this city is a squad of women policemen.

Members of the Travellers Aid Society have told me, she said, "that they have been very much hampered in their efforts to protect young girls by the lack of police backing. Wayward girls who have run away from home could often be saved if they could be sent back before they have had an opportunity to fall in with evil companions. In many cases, however, they are not willing to accept the advice of women who have no authority, and they do not talk freely to policemen. I am not advocating any sort of innovation, but I wish merely that it could be arranged to have one woman policeman attached to every station house to respond to the various needs for her services that would arise from time to time."

Mrs. Herbert S. Owen and Mrs. Florence Allen of Salt Lake City entreated the assembled Republicans to use their influence in the matter of the much talked of silver service designed for the battleship Utah.

Mrs. James Griswold Wentz presided at the meeting.

A QUEENS GRAFT CASE FAILS.

Because Prosecution Couldn't Get Specimens of Under Sheriff's Writing.

Former Under Sheriff John M. Phillips, who is a recognized power in Democratic politics in Queens and against whom nine graft indictments were found, was acquitted yesterday for the second time within a few days of a charge of grand larceny by a jury in the Queens county Supreme Court, Long Island City. Of the nine indictments returned against Phillips, all of which charged him with grand larceny and fraud, two have been dismissed by the court on motion, two have now been tried and an acquittal directed by the court owing to a failure to prove Phillips's handwriting, leaving five indictments untried, all of which hinge on the same question of handwriting.

The indictment on which Phillips was acquitted yesterday charged that he had five-six flushometers in the Queens county jail repaired by William H. Allen, Allen testified that he never rendered a bill to the city and that he was paid by Phillips. The prosecution sought to show that Phillips made out the bills to the city himself, had the warrant mailed to the address of his political headquarters in 440 Jackson avenue, Long Island City, where the warrant was signed with Allen's name and the money collected. In order to implicate Phillips it was necessary to prove his handwriting, and Justice Maddox ruled that in order to establish a standard for comparison specimens of Phillips's handwriting which he had been seen actually penning must be produced in court.

The prosecution could present but four words, which Henry Sloth, warden of the Queens county jail, testified Phillips wrote in his presence. Commissioner of Accounts Raymond Fossick, who had examined Phillips in the investigation in May last and obtained on that occasion a sample of Phillips's handwriting, was out on the witness stand by the prosecution, but after consulting the minutes of Phillips's examination, where, after Phillips had objected to giving a sample of his handwriting, Commissioner Fossick said to him: "You can refuse to do it but you will put yourself in a bad position." Justice Maddox decided that the handwriting was obtained under duress. He said that Commissioner Fossick might just as well have held the witness to put his hand in his pocket and take anything therefrom he saw fit.

Lawyer Eugene N. L. Young, representing Phillips, then asked to have the jury directed to render a verdict of acquittal and also to find that no crime had been committed. Justice Maddox directed the jury that no crime had been committed. It is probable that the five remaining indictments against Phillips will now be dismissed.

In an interview following the acquittal Commissioner Fossick said that the investigation given to Justice Maddox to the jurors of the Commissioner of Accounts in the examination of witnesses would render that investigating agency almost useless.

WOMEN FOUGHT FOR LIFE.

Terrible Scenes at Wreck of the Iroquois Off Vancouver Island.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 11.—Scenes accompanying the foundering of the steamship Iroquois, which went down yesterday near Sidney, Vancouver Island, with a loss of twenty lives, were shocking. Penned in the deckhouse of the boat, five or six women screamed in terror while the sea broke in.

A majority of the women went down in the wreck. One elderly woman was seen helplessly lying on the cushions of the saloon seat. Two others were beating against the glass of the saloon windows when the survivors clambered out to struggle up the side to the deck.

Harry Hartnell, brother of the drowned steward, was seen adrift on a door and was rescued by Indians. At Coal Island Fenwick, she had no life preserver and had tried to reach shore on a mattress to which her dead hand still clung.

Harry S. Moss, a passenger, lay on the wreck of the house with Mate Isabier, John Bennett and an unidentified passenger, drifting about two hours and a half. The sea washed the broken deckhouse against Mary Island and Isabier jumped ashore with a rope and pulled Bennett and Moss ashore. They threw the rope to the fourth man, who was clinging, dazed and almost unconscious, to a davit fast to the wreckage. The rope whirled around his neck, but he paid no attention. He still clung to the davit. Then a breaker came, turned the deck over and he was not seen again.

FOR RECEIVING STOLEN BONDS.

Plaza Held on That Charge in Bancroft Securities Robbery.

A full complaint charging him with having criminally received stolen goods was drawn yesterday in the Tombs police court against Frank Plaza, the young jeweler who has been held since Sunday in connection with the theft on March 2 of \$85,000 worth of securities from Aaron Bancroft, the aged senior partner of the firm of George Bancroft & Co.

Assistant District Attorney Upton stated that he didn't believe that Plaza had anything to do with the actual theft and said he had no evidence to that effect at all.

Mr. Bancroft was in court and could not identify Plaza as either of the two men who bumped into him while he was on his way to put the securities, which he had under his arm in a package, in a safe deposit vault. At the time of the theft after the two had bumped into him they apologized to him and he handed them the package which later turned out to contain nothing but paper.

William S. Moss, the lawyer who negotiated for Bancroft the return of the \$85,000 worth of the securities, identified Plaza as the man to whom he gave \$5,000. Magistrate Breen adjourned the examination until next Tuesday afternoon, committed Plaza to the Tombs in default of \$5,000 bail.

Atlantic City EASTER THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE Pennsylvania R. R.

APRIL 12, 13, 14 AND 15, 1911.

Leave Pennsylvania Station 10:12 A. M.

1:20 P. M. and 3:04 P. M.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 16.

Leave Pennsylvania Station... 5:12 A. M.

RETURNING

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 16.

Leave Atlantic City 4:00 P. M. (no coaches), and 5:30 P. M.

EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 17.

Leave Atlantic City 4:00 P. M. 9:20 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. (no coaches), and 5:30 P. M.

Special through train will also leave Atlantic City on April 13, 14 and 15 at 8:00 A. M.

Ask Agents for Special Easter Time Table

Telephone 7000 Madison Square.

ONLY ALL-RAIL ROUTE

OIL STORED UNDER THE COURTS

JUDGES ORDER M'ANEVY SUMMARILY TO TAKE IT OUT.

He Has a Carpenter Shop in the Tweed Court House and Stores Oil and Varnish There—Judges Heard There Was a Blacksmith Shop Coming Next.

Following a meeting yesterday morning of the Supreme Court Justices who are members of the court house committee appointed to consider the menace to lives and property in the old Tweed court house, the judges sent a letter to Borough President McAneny directing him to remove forthwith from the basement of the court house one carpenter shop, an oil and varnish room used as a distilling point for the Borough of Manhattan, a storage warehouse filled with inflammable material and a quantity of oil soaked barrels, mops and other inflammable stuff strung along the corridor of the basement.

The Justices requested Borough President McAneny to give an immediate answer as to what he intended to do about the order issued to him by the committee, and he arranged to meet the members of the committee late yesterday afternoon, but he was notified later that the judges would see him this morning.

The letter to the Borough President was written by County Clerk Schneider at the direction of the court house committee, of which Justice Giegerich is chairman. After the letter had been sent an effort was made to get the text of it, since it was in the nature of a court order, but Justice Giegerich, as chairman, said that it would not be proper for the judges to make it public since it was addressed Mr. McAneny. Mr. McAneny declined to give it out.

The letter, it is said, gave notice to Mr. McAneny that he had installed in the basement of the court house a carpenter shop in which there was an accumulation of shavings and other stuff that would burn easily; that he had set apart an oil and varnish room there in which large quantities of gasoline, benzine, oils, varnishes, paints and other inflammable oils were kept; that he was maintaining part of the basement as a storage warehouse in which bales of cloth, rolls of paper and other inflammable stuff were stored, and that finally the corridors of the basement were filled with articles that would feed a fire if one should start.

It was said that the judges also called Borough President McAneny's attention to the fact that there are no fire extinguishers in any of the rooms in the judges' chambers, and that in no part of the building is a fire hose attached for immediate use. The judges thought these things called for instant action by the Borough President.

The Borough President said that he would turn the letter over to Edward Y. Frothingham, the Commissioner of Public Works, "because he will know how to deal with the situation." Mr. McAneny declared that he was not responsible for the conditions in the basement of the Court House and said that 120 loads of inflammable material had been removed from the building in his administration.

It is only in the past year or so that the basement of the Court House has been used as the borough parking place and storage warehouse. Until that time the space in the basement was largely taken up with public records, some of which have been removed to the Hall of Records.

The carpenter shop complained of is directly underneath the County Clerk's office, where some of the most valuable records are kept. Employees of the Borough President's office who are obliged to use the carpenter shop, as well as the paint shop and storeroom, are required to observe no restrictions as to smoking, it is said.

For the purpose of drawing the Borough President's attention to the conditions the judges asked him to visit the basement on Monday afternoon and make a personal inspection. Mr. McAneny sent Robert S. Inley, Superintendent of Public Buildings, and Justice McCall went around with him and pointed out the objectionable conditions. In the course of the trip it is said that Mr. Inley notified Justice McCall that the Borough President expected to install a blacksmith shop in the part of the basement under the judges' dining room. The reported blacksmith shop is said to have had something to do with yesterday's summary action.

At the request of the judges an inspector of the bureau of combustibles made an inspection of the basement yesterday morning.

EX-JUDGE FISCHBACK FINDS ALL ENGLAND FOR TAFT'S PLAN.

Everybody Seems to Think It a Great Step Toward Universal Peace and Bound to Have a Good Effect Financially. Men Agree That Prosperity Is Here.

Ex-Judge Charles F. Fischback, who is a member of one of the biggest bond firms in Chicago, got back with Mrs. Fischback on the Rotterdam from a month's stay in London, whither Judge Fischback had gone on business. He said at the Waldorf yesterday that all England was talking for general arbitration with the United States and that the financiers of various European countries, many of whom he saw in London, agreed that conditions have been on the upward trend for several months.

"President Taft's proposal, which is now being whipped into shape by Ambassador Bryce and Secretary Knox, has been received with practical accord in England," said Judge Fischback. "All parties in England favor complete arbitration with the United States. The German Chancellor does not agree that a general disarmament could be brought about soon, but nobody undertakes to say that a movement in that direction should be discouraged, and President Taft's proposal is generally pronounced statesmanlike and is receiving the closest attention among all the enlightened nations of Europe. It will undoubtedly work to some satisfactory conclusion that will mark a noteworthy step in the progress toward universal peace and bring about the cutting down of enormous budgets for war supplies in time of peace."

"While I was in London I talked with prominent bankers of England, France, Holland and Germany and everybody conceded that financial conditions were better and had been consistently on the upward move ever since January 1, this year. American securities are the key to a situation in the English market, in my opinion. General business conditions in the British colonies are all favorable and the mother country is reaping the benefit. German trade is expanding everywhere, and I learned that a hopeful feeling prevails among the leading commercial nations of Europe."

"I found that they are expecting a great crowd of Americans over in London this summer for the coronation, and the reservations made are so numerous that it is next to impossible to secure sleeping quarters for the many thousands that are as yet unprovided for. From experience I would suggest that Americans who are thinking of going to see the coronation or to take part in the festivities incident thereto would do well to take immediate action to secure proper quarters and a place from which to view the procession. Although the London season has not yet begun, I found that the city was filling rapidly with Americans already, and it looks like the rush to London from this side was setting in heavily. Anyhow, they are counting on seeing more Americans in London this season than ever before."

ROBERT APPLETON ARRESTED.

Lawyer Who Paid \$305 on Some Land the Complainant.

Robert Appleton, who lives at the City Club and is vice-president of the Vernae Chemical Company of 45 West Thirty-fourth street and president of the Dabie Cigarette Company of 546 Fifth avenue, was arrested in the Yorkville court yesterday after he had come there in answer to a summons secured by Frederick A. Camp, a lawyer of 20 East Forty-second street, who charged Appleton with the larceny of \$385. Mr. Camp was accompanied by Assistant District Attorney Upton, who applied for the warrant.

The case is the outcome of an effort on Appleton's part to sell to Camp property that Camp says Appleton does not own. The property is a quarter of some 10,000 acres of timber land in Grundy county, Tennessee. Camp paid \$305 on the property and went to look it over. He found, he says, that the property is owned by Newman of Brooklyn. He says he demanded his \$305 back but didn't get it. Appleton was held under \$1,000 bail till to-day.

W. & J. SLOANE

ESTABLISHED 1843

CONTINUATION OF OUR UNPRECEDENTED SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS AT PRICES SLIGHTLY ABOVE IMPORTATION COST

The Stock Has Been Freshened by the Addition of Many Very Desirable Rugs

The Most Important Event of its Kind that has Ever Occurred in America

To facilitate removal to our new store, at Fifth Avenue and 47th Street, we have decided thus early to begin reducing our immense stock of Oriental Rugs. Our object being to dispose of the stock quickly, profit has been ignored.

Genuine Oriental Rugs of Equal Quality Have Never Before Been Offered At Such Marked Reductions From Actual Values

For sixty-eight years we have been specialists in floor coverings. The rugs in this sale have been selected by our own experts in the East. The diversity of patterns and sizes is beyond description.

Prices Range From \$5 Upward

BROADWAY AND NINETEENTH STREET, NEW YORK

ALL TALKING ON ARBITRATION

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NEW BROOKLYN MAGISTRATES.

Tight and O'Reilly Probably and Perhaps Naumer to Go.

On May 1 the terms of six Magistrates in Brooklyn expire and the Mayor has to appoint their successors. These Magistrates are Tighe, Dooley, O'Reilly, Dodd, Harris and Naumer. The term in ten years. Magistrate Harris and Dodd were appointed about a year ago to fill the places of two Magistrates who were removed, namely Furlong and Higginbotham. They will probably be reappointed by the Mayor for a full term. Many complaints have been forwarded to the Mayor against Magistrates Tighe and O'Reilly and it is probable that they will not be reappointed.

The Mayor thinks that the appointment of Mr. McAdoo as Chief Magistrate in Brooklyn, and the Bronx has brought about reform in the Magistrates' courts. He expected similar results from the appointment of Mr. Kemper as Chief Magistrate in Brooklyn, but he hears that some of the Magistrates in Brooklyn have not been very obedient to the authority of Mr. Kemper. In Manhattan and the Bronx he finds the entire bench of Magistrates working as a unit with the exception of two with whom he is told Chief Magistrate McAdoo has so far been unable to do anything.

Complaints have been made to the Mayor of the decisions of Magistrate Naumer in excise cases, and it may be that he will fail of reappointment. Mr. Naumer was examined by the legislative committee, which inquired into the methods of administering justice in the Magistrates' courts and examined as to his decisions in excise cases. His testimony has been put before the Mayor. He testified that he would not convict any liquor dealer for selling liquor to a policeman, as there could be no "criminal intent" in such sale. The ground he gave was that the sale was an act of friendship and not one of criminality. The counsel of the commission asked him whether he meant by that that a man could sell to all his friends on Sunday without violating the law.

It is expected that the appointments will be announced in a few days. The number of applicants for the places is very large.

HUNT FOR COUNTERFEITERS.

Secret Service Officers Think There's a Plant Up in Sullivan County.

MIDLETON, N. Y., April 10.—United States secret service men are scouring Sullivan county for a counterfeiting den that is believed to be doing a rushing business and which the officials think is somewhere in the woods on the border of Sullivan and Delaware counties. For weeks Sullivan county has been flooded with spurious half dollars, quarters and ten cent pieces and the Ontario and Western Railroad ticket agents and conductors have received much of the bad coin. Yesterday Detective Penutzer located Robert Lloyd, Sr., and Robert Lloyd, Jr., at Horton Switch. They had passed bad quarters. A search was made of their home in the woods, but it failed to reveal any counterfeiting plant. The Lloyds said they did not know the money they passed was bad. The detectives have secured a large quantity of the coin.

The Provident Loan Society OF NEW YORK

Loans from \$1 to \$1000 upon pledge of personal property.

INTEREST RATES

One per cent. (1%) per month or fraction thereof.

One-half per cent. (1/2%) charged upon loans repaid within two weeks from date of making.

BRONX OFFICE, 148th St. & Courtlandt Av., NOW OPEN

OFFICES MANHATTAN

Fourth Avenue cor. 25th Street

Eldridge Street cor. Rivington Street

Seventh Ave. bet. 48th & 49th Streets

125th Street cor. Park Avenue

Grand Street cor. Clinton Street

Graham Avenue cor. Debevoise St

Pittkin Avenue cor. Rockaway Ave

NO STOCK SALES. NO ALIMONY.

Brokers Exchange Seat Released in Sequestration Proceedings.

Mrs. Jennie M. Archer, who is trying to collect overdue alimony from Lucius M. Archer, a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, got an order from Supreme Court Justice Blanchard the other day restraining her husband from using any of his real or personal property or disposing of it until a motion for a receiver is decided.

Mrs. Archer's lawyer asked the court yesterday for the injunction to permit Archer to make use of his seat on the exchange. The lawyer said that the injunction had tied up the seat so that Archer could do no business for himself or any one else. The lawyer said that Archer had promised to use the money he made to pay up the alimony as fast as possible. He has no property, but the seat and his clothing, the lawyer said. The court signed an order releasing the seat from the injunction.

LIBERTY LIFE IMPAIRED.

Superintendent of Insurance Wants to Take Possession.

Insurance Superintendent Hotchkiss got an order from Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum yesterday directing the Liberty Life Insurance Company at 111 Broadway to show cause why he should not take possession of the company. The company has in force policies aggregating \$80,000 of insurance, and recently effected a reinsurance contract with the Metropolitan Life.

Supt. Hotchkiss says in his petition that the company's capital stock is impaired \$25,000 and that the assets are \$145,000 and the liabilities \$160,000. He said that although the officers have been making sworn statements to the Insurance Department that they were serving without salary the books show that William H. Lynn, the president, got \$5,000 for the year prior to April last and eight months salary at the same rate when he resigned last December.

Pays Wife \$145,000 Alimony.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 11.—Thad M. Talcott, Sr., who was released from jail yesterday on promising to pay alimony, paid \$145,000 to his divorced wife, Nellie S. Talcott. It is said that attorney got nearly \$8,000 more. Talcott left the city as soon as possible after his release.

"Every Time Is Bass Time"

XVI. When Friends Meet—

Bass' Ale

promotes sociability. Cheer and good feeling are always in evidence when the best of Ale is "among those present."

On Draught and in Bottle Everywhere

Bass & Co., Brewers, New York